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Rich Berberian, editor

GSNA 26th Annual Convention- May 17-19, 2001



The 26th annual convention of the GSNA is scheduled for May 17th through the 19th, at the Ukranian Cultural Center, across from the Marriott Hotel & convention center in Somerset, NJ. This is the same location as last year, and is located on Davidson Ave. in from Easton Ave. It is convenient to I-287, just off of Exit 10.

The GSNA Board expects this year's show to be even more successful than those of previous years. Tom Hyland, show chairman, reports that we are expecting over 100 dealers to attend in addition to featuring the very popular NJ Token and Medal show and a Friday evening auction to be held by NTL Auctions and Scotsman Coins of Baltimore and St. Louis. The convention will also include the very successful YN junior program developed by Larry Gentile.

The GSNA Board is soliciting nominations for officers from member clubs, and all GSNA members. Elections are scheduled for May, 2001. If you are a GSNA member in good standing and have an interest in being more involved with the inner workings of your state numismatic association, consider running for a Board position and help make a difference. Contact Jim Majoros for an application. Jim can be reached at major@ameri-com.com, or by snail mail at 65-16th Street, Toms river, NJ 08753.

In other numismatic news, National Coin Week is planned for the third week of April, 2001. Can you think of some novel ways to spread the word for our hobby? Some possibilities include simply spending coins which we usually don't see in circulation, i.e., Kennedy halves or Sac dollars. Try it, you'll have fun!

GSNA Convention May 17, 18, 19.

SHOW HOURS

Thur. 1 PM - 7 PM

Fri. 10 AM - 7 PM

Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM

Show Chairman:

Tom Hyland

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Coin Auction
NTL/Scotsman Auctions
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Thurs. and Fri.

New Jersey
Token &
Medal Show

ANACS
will be accepting
coins for grading.

Young Numismatists
Program
Saturday, 10 AM

President's Message

Dear fellow members,

Time is fast approaching for the 26th Anniversary G.S.N.A. Convention , scheduled for May 17th, 18th, 19th once again in lovely Somerset, NJ. Please mark your calendars and plan to join us for three wonderful days of numismatics in the Garden State. Our Show Chairman, Tom Hyland has planned an outstanding convention with numerous special events and numismatic activities.

We are pleased with the selection of the Somerset Marriott/UCC facility to once again host our annual convention. Both centrally located between the New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas and conveniently located adjacent to the U.S. Route 287 corridor, we are anticipating a record attendance.

As with past conventions, we are proud to host the New Jersey Token and Medal show. We have scheduled various specialty club, EAC and C4 meetings, and an outstanding ANA traveling quarter exhibit. We are pleased to announce that our Y/N program will be presented by Mr. Ralph Langham, a Friday night auction conducted by NTL Scotsman, and ANACS will be on hand throughout the convention to provide certification and grading services.

We look forward to getting together with all G.S.N.A. members at our annual meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 19th. It's your opportunity to meet the officers and fellow members of the organization. Please feel free to address any relevant issues and / or voice any concerns which you might have. Also during the annual meeting, we have the honor and pleasure of presenting the awards for Numismatist of the Year 2001 and Member Club of the year 2001.

If you would like to volunteer to help, we gladly accept, please contact Frank Dolan at (570) 424-8809.

The Marriott hotel offers comfortable accommodations at reasonable rates; be sure to secure your reservation under 'GSNA' to receive our convention group discount. For those interested in a reservation, please call (800)238-3198.

On behalf of the GSNA organization, I would like to extend our best wishes to Larry Gentile for a healthy and speedy recovery. Although Larry has been seriously ill for some time, the prognosis looks good for a full and healthy recovery. A friend of us all, Larry has been hosting the Y/N program not only for the GSNA, but nationwide as well, for years greater than the age of most Y/N's. We spoke to Larry the other evening and he seems to be in good spirits and is looking forward to resuming his activities with the GSNA sometime in the near future.

Congratulations and many thanks to Al Oltman of Jersey Coin & Stamp, located in Aiport Plaza, Hazlet, NJ for returning the tax relief petition with the most signatures

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Clubs Around the State

News of past and Upcoming Events by your Coin Club
MONDAY EVENINGS

Forks of the Delaware Club

meets at the Grace Lutheran Church on Rosebury Street in Phillipsburg, NJ
the first Monday of the month (except on holidays and Labor Day then the second Monday)
Rod Rufe, President

Meetings of the club usually consists of a monthly auction and a members' drawing for a U.S. silver Eagle coin. Annual dues is only \$4.00 with life membership after 15 years at a cost of half the dues (or \$2.00 per year). Elections were recently held with Rod Rufe being elected President, Paul Vedomsky - Vice President, Ken Coban - Treasurer, and Frank Dolan - Secretary.

Sussex County Coin Club

meets at the Flks along the Boardwalk on Lake Mohawk
the second Monday of the month
Angelo Larcetti, President

New Jersey Numismatic Society

meets at the Helen Chase Room of the Madison, NJ Public Library
the third Monday of the month
Ray Flanagan President, Internet: coinguyserols.com

The NJNS was established in 1933 and has met continuously since then. It is open to all persons interested in numismatics, ranging from ancients to modern coinage.

Trenton Numismatic Club

Meets at the Jewish Community Center 999 Lower Ferry Road in Ewing Township, NJ on
the fourth Monday of each month.
Dave Ronco, President - Address c/o TNC PO Box 8122, Trenton, NJ 08650

TUESDAY EVENINGS

Northern Valley Coin Club

Meets in the Social Hall of Demarest Methodist Church, 109 Hardenburgh Ave., Demarest, NJ at 8:00pm on the **fourth Tuesday of the month.**
James Brandt, President

The club's 33rd Anniversary dinner was scheduled to be held Friday, April 20th at 7:00 pm at the Colonial Manor, 137 Orangeburgh Road in Old Tappan, NJ. The club's recent presentations included Jim Brandt in March on "Coins with special significance", and Manfred Anson in February, who spoke about Jerusalem on Medalic art.

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TUESDAY EVENING CLUBS (continued)

Ocean County Coin Club

Meets in the Brick Township, NJ Municipal Complex the **first and third Tuesdays of the month**
Jim Majoros, President

Ray Williams visited the club in January and gave an outstanding presentation on New Jersey Coppers to 40 club members. During February, the club gave recognition to all past club Presidents. The club will also be having their National Coin Week show and exhibit on Tuesday evening, April 17th, at the regular meeting location - 6 to 9 pm.

Watchung Hills Coin Club

Meets on the **second Tuesday of the month**, at O'Conner's Steak and Ale Restaurant on Mountain Blvd. in Warren, NJ - 7-9pm
Greg Heim, President

The club recently held elections for new officers, with Greg Heim elected President, Dave Bailey - Vice President, Ron Thompson - Treasurer, Peter Wacker - Recording Secretary, and Pete Doelger - Corresponding Secretary. The club's annual show and exhibits, held March 11th, was an overwhelming success, with both collectors and dealers leaving happy that day.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS

Roxbury Coin Club

meets at the Roxbury Twp Library, 103 Main St. Succasunna, NJ
on the **first Wednesday of the month** (from 7:00 PM)
Carl Clegg, President

The April, 2001 speaker was David W. Lange, the Director of Numismatic Research at NGC. Dave's topic was an educational presentation on the Buffalo nickel, which relates to his completion of the second edition of his book, *The Complete Guide to Buffalo Nickels*. Plans for future meetings include Y/N presentations in May, July and November, as well as other programs ranging from certified coins to Roman and Greek coinage.

Westchester County Coin Club #062

Meets 8 p.m. on the **third Wednesday of the month**
at the Community Meeting Room of St. Pius X School on Ramsey Road in Scarsdale, NY
Club mailing address is P.O. Box 272, Mohegan Lake, NY 10547-0272
Julius Turoff, President

At a recent club meeting, Wilham Anton III gave the members an interesting presentation dealing with the use of the internet to build your collection.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUBS (continued)

Hackettstown Coin Club

Meets at the Hackettstown Community Center on Rte 46
on the **fourth Wednesday of the month**
John DeRoma, President

The club held it's 2001 elections with Frank Dolan being named President, John Cubberly - Vice President, Wayne Marks - Secretary, and Alan Parnau Treasurer. Club shows have been scheduled for April 29th at the American Legion Hall located on Willow Grove Street in Hackettstown, as well as September 30th at the same location.

THURSDAY EVENING CLUBS

Bergen County Coin Club

meets at the Richard Rodda Community Center, 250 Colonial Court
(South of Voltee Park), in Teaneck, NJ on the **third Thursday of the month**
James Brandt, President

The club's program for March included a video entitled *Washington Indian Peace Medals*, dealing with the government practice of giving medals to native Americans. Exhibit topics for March also included coins of New Zealand, local merchant tokens, and new numismatic acquisitions by club members.

The Currency Club of Chester County

Meets on the **3rd Thursday** each month at 7:00 P M
at the Community Room of the First National Bank located on the Southeast corner of High and Market Streets, in West Chester, PA
Norman Aspen, club contact person

The club's March program included Jim Mason taking members on a fantastic journey through all types of paper money notes, real and fantasy. Recent show and tells included red seal notes from Bermuda, National Bank notes, Phillipine notes, and much more.



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FRIDAY EVENINGS

Summit/Chatham Coin Club

Meets at the Chatham Boro Fire House, 54 Fairmont Ave. Chatham Boro on the **second Friday** of each month.

Warren Rymer, President

Formerly the Summit Coin Club, the club is seeking new members and ideas, as all are welcome to join. Dues are just \$5 per year.

SATURDAYS

Garden State Coin Club

Meets at St Lukes Church US RT 130 & Highland Ave, Westville, NJ on the **first Saturday** of every month at 6pm. *Frank Pallante, Secretary-Treasurer*

There is an auction every month and no charge for dealers tables. Dues are just \$5/year

'Clubs Around the State' is a major feature of the *New Jersey Numismatic Journal*. Each issue incorporates the activities of fellow numismatists from around the Tri State area's 23 member clubs. We invite other clubs to join this cavalcade of refreshing numismatic accomplishments by sending in reports of your clubs programs. Please include your club's meeting address, day of the week and time of meeting, contact person and club's mailing address, and send to the editor at e-mail address- richberb@hotmail.com

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OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB, Inc.

(The club was founded in May 1970 by six sailors & marines at Lakehurst Naval Air Station and currently has 160 members of which 35 to 50 attend meetings.)

- Meets:** 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of every month at the Brick Municipal Complex (401 Chambersbridge Rd), Brick, NJ
- Time:** Junior program begins at 7 pm for a half hour. Regular meeting begins at 7:30. Meetings usually end at 9 pm.
- Subjects:** The 1st meeting of the month is the education meeting consisting of a presentation or show & tells.
- Membership:** Annual membership costs \$10, Juniors (6 to 17) \$5. or \$15 for a family.
- Dealers:** Approximately 6 to 8 dealers attend every meeting to buy, sell, trade and assist members.
- Newsletter:** The club mails all members a monthly newsletter consisting of 6 to 8 pages.
- Coin Shows:** The club conducts an annual show in September at the Laurelton Fire House in Brick. Twenty-five tables of dealers are available with four tables of exhibits. In addition, during National Coin Week in April, the club conducts a mini-show on a Tuesday evening for three hours, where twelve to fifteen dealers participate.
- Banquet:** An annual banquet is held every October when a Club Numismatist of the Year & Junior Numismatist of the year is announced.
- Junior Prog:** A free coin & paper money auction is held for juniors at every meeting. They use club money, earned by various methods, for bidding on the coins. A club newsletter course is available to juniors.
- Library:** The club has its own numismatic library, consisting of over 200 books, catalogs, etc that is available to all members. Books are maintained in a cabinet at the meeting location.
- Museum:** This club has a small museum of interesting donated items that is available at meetings.
- Drawings:** Quarterly birthday drawings and lucky number drawings are held at meetings.
- Refreshments:** Coffee, soda & donuts are available at meetings.
- Information:** Call (732) 255-6911 or E-mail: major@ameri-com.com or write: 65 - 16th St, Toms River, NJ 08753

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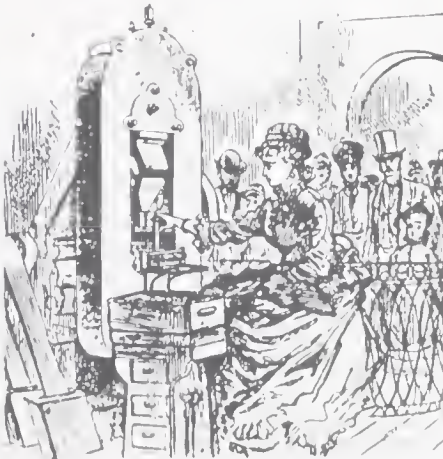


Although legislation authorizing the creation of the US Mint at Carson City was passed by both houses of Congress on March 3, 1863, actual construction did not begin until three years later. Work proceeded so slowly that three more years passed before coining machinery arrived.

Manufactured by Morgan & Orr in Philadelphia, who created many of the steam-powered coining presses then in use throughout the world, the first six-ton press arrived at the Carson Mint in 1869. As was the custom of the day, it was painted with a large "1" to signify the first press located in the coiner's department.

On February 11, 1870, this press struck the first coin bearing the soon-to-be-famous CC mintmark, a Seated Liberty dollar.

For nearly a quarter of a century it was used to strike most of the larger denomination pieces produced during the years the mint actually produced coins, from 1870 to 1885 and again from 1889 to 1893.

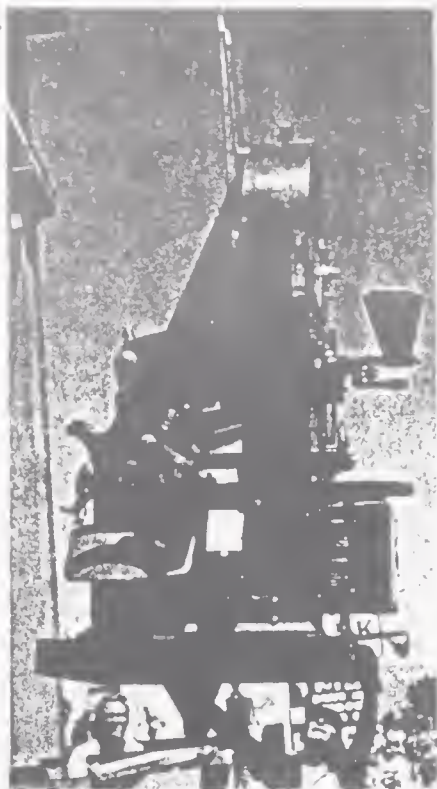


When the press suffered a cracked arch in 1878, it was repaired at the local shop of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad. Proud of their handiwork, V&T machinists replaced the original brass Morgan & Orr plate with one bearing the name of their famous railroad.

The Carson City Mint ceased coining operations in 1893 and the presses were removed in 1899, along with all other machinery in the coiner's department. Press No. 1 was moved to the Philadelphia Mint, where it was remodeled in 1930 to operate with electric power. In 1945, it was transferred to the "new" San Francisco Mint and renumbered "5" to correspond with its place in the coining department there. Finally, when all coin production was temporarily halted at San Francisco in 1955, the old press was due to be scrapped.

Through the efforts of Judge Clark J. Guild and other local businessmen, the antique press was purchased by the state of Nevada for \$225 and arrived back in Carson City in 1958. After a thorough cleaning and painting, it quickly became one of the favorite attractions in the Nevada State Museum, now housed in the original mint building.

However, when US Mint Director Eva Adams, who was herself a native Nevadan, was faced with a severe coin shortage in 1964, she requested the loan of the venerable press. It was soon trucked to the Denver Mint and placed in operation, striking more than 188 million coins during the next three years.



Once again returned to the Carson City Museum in 1967, press No. 1 was converted to a much slower electric drive.

In 1976, it was used to strike Nevada Bicentennial medals in gold, silver, copper and bronze, and in following years created some of the medallion pieces in a lengthy series produced by the Nevada State Museum.



Don Schmitz and his son Kenneth, owners of the Nevada City Mint in California, began operating the press for the state of Nevada on a limited basis in the late 1970s. Under their supervision, visitors may now strike their own bronze medals on specified days during the summer months.

Since Morgan & Orr presses manufactured in the 1860s and 1870s are still in use today in the San Francisco Mint, Carson City's press No. 1 may well have years of active service ahead.



COIN PRESS NO. 1

Built: 1869

Maker: Morgan & Orr, Philadelphia, PA

Weight: 12,000 pounds

Production capability: 1869 - 1,500 coins per hour

Today: 1 medal takes 10 seconds to strike

Striking pressure: 1869 - 200 tons

Today: 200 tons

Additional sources of information: "CC" Mint Mark, by Howard Hickson
and "The Carson City Mint" video produced by Nevada Bell.
Available for purchase at the Nevada State Museum Store

Coin Press No. 1 is located in the Old Mint Building portion of the
Nevada State Museum, 600 N. Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89710
Open daily from 8:30 to 4:30

Text written by Douglas McDonald
Production - Nevada State Museum staff

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President's Message (Continued from page 3)

(320) to date. Al is a lifetime member and we appreciate his strong support. 2nd place was Harry Garrison of Colonial Valley Coins, located 4343 South Broad St., Hamilton, NJ, followed by Steve Middleton on behalf of the Sussex County and Hackettstown Clubs. Congratulations to them and many thanks to everyone who returned a petition to Spencer Peck, our representative for the introduction of Bill A-2222, The New Jersey Numismatic Sales Tax Relief Act. We are asking every numismatist in New Jersey to gather a petition sheet of signatures and forward them to Spence. Please help the GSNA by supporting our efforts and returning the signed petition. Good News, please see update from Spence.

I am pleased to acknowledge that all 13 member clubs have renewed their membership during the past year. We sincerely appreciate their support and hope to continue our relationship for many years to come. The thirteen clubs are in addition to the 9 life member clubs, for a total of 22 GSNA member clubs. Once again at this year's convention, we will be hosting an education program specifically designed for clubs. It will be an open forum that club officers and members may wish to attend. The club education program presented by Jim Majoros is scheduled for Saturday, May 19th at 1 pm.

I regret to announce the passing of Lenny Schramm, long time GSNA member, numismatist and friend. I could share many stories about Lenny, had lunch with him and his long time friend Glenn Costanzo the last I time I attended a convention in Baltimore. We ran into his good friend Jules Reiver prior to the publication of his latest reference on early dollars. Many coins were passed around and war stories exchanged. I always enjoyed 'talking coins' with Lenny and he seemed to be at every show I attended. I remember him proudly showing me the infamous 'bearded goddess' bust half dollar (the only one I've ever had the pleasure to examine closely). Lenny was the bust half expert who would attribute most varieties without an Overton reference. I'm proud and grateful that Lenny sponsored my membership in the John Reich Society. It's been said that a numismatist collects more friends than coins. Always a handshake and a friendly exchange of numismatics, a serious numismatist and friend to us all, Lenny Schramm.

As always, thank you for your continued support of our organization.

Best regards, Robert Beels Jr.

GSNA Notes

Many thanks are in order for Mr. Bob Nylen, the Curator of the Nevada State Museum located in Carson City, NV. Bob graciously allowed the re-printing of the article dealing with the Carson City mint's activities, which appears in this Journal on pages 9-11. The Museum sponsors an annual show on September 8-9th at the Museum, which now occupies the former Mint's facilities.

Welcome to new GSNA members, Thomas Buckley, and Greg Cohen (YN).

GRADING THE GRADERS

So you're a knowledgeable collector or dealer and think you're pretty smart about coins. You predominantly buy certified coins, but are not afraid to buy raw coins and send them to your favorite service for authentication, certification, and grading. By now, you've probably formed some valued opinions on these services, and would like an opportunity to tell newcomers to our hobby which ones they should spend their hard earned money on, and which ones they should avoid. Well here's your chance to "*Grade the Graders*"!

We would like to invite all savvy collectors and dealers to participate in our *Grading the Graders* survey. The results will be published in a future issue of the *New Jersey Numismatic Journal*. It's pretty simple, just make a copy of the following questionnaire, grade all services, and mail to: Editor, C/O GSNA, 4 Chestnut Trail, Flemington, NJ 08822.

On the following scale from 0 to 70, please write the number representing your opinion of each grading service. In addition, if you feel you have experience buying, selling or having coins certifying from that service, please check the appropriate box.

Value

Ratings

70—Always Right

60—Highly Respected

45—Respected

30—Adequate

15—Unreliable

O—A Sham!

Grading Service	Value of Your Opinion	Any Experience with Service? (please check)	How long have you been collecting? ____ YRS
ACCUGRADE	_____	_____	
ANACS	_____	_____	
ICG	_____	_____	
NGC	_____	_____	
PCGS	_____	_____	
PCI	_____	_____	
SEGS	_____	_____	

For any service you rated 15 or less, please write a brief comment on any specific problem you may have experienced. This information will be kept confidential.

Comment (s):

**Thank you for participating in this survey. One lucky participant will be drawn from a hat and receive a numismatic prize worth at least \$25! Surveys must be received no later than four weeks from the date of this Journal*

Sales Tax Bill Moves Forward
By Spencer Peck

The New Jersey Banking and Insurance Committee held hearings on our proposed Sales Tax Exemption bill, A-2222, in Trenton, on March 1, 2001. Bill Horton, representing GENA (Great Eastern Numismatic Assn.), and I, representing the GSNA, attended and testified. Bill and I made points that the current situation has made New Jersey "non-competitive", as this trade is largely driven to neighboring states which do have exemptions and that the behavior of the Camden Tax office at recent conventions has cast a very significant negative cloud over all numismatic activity in the state which continues to persist. After questions and polling of the Committee, they voted unanimously to move the bill forward for hearings by the Appropriations Committee. As of this writing, the date for this second "reading" is not yet scheduled. When we clear the Appropriations Committee, the bill will go to the full Assembly for vote. Our initial attempt last year was bottled up in a Sales Tax Committee set up by then Governor Christie Whitman. This year we are beginning to have some "traction".

23 states currently have exemptions in place. New Jersey, if we can stay on schedule, will become state number 24.

Editors note: We wish to thank all for your signed petitions in support of passage of N.J. A-2222. It should be noted that the dealer with the highest number of signatures was Jersey Coin And Stamp Exchange, located in Airport Plaza, Hazlet N.J. Congratulations and thanks All!



THE FIRST NEW JERSEY REDFACE OF 1756

David D. Gladfelter

After succeeding Benjamin Franklin as official printer of colonial New Jersey's bills of credit, James Parker, of Woodbridge, continued Franklin's innovation of using a red frame around the outside of the faces of the higher denominations. The bicolored printing probably served security purposes; it certainly served esthetic ones. The idea caught on. After 1755, bicolored face printing on at least the £6 denomination became standard for New Jersey's colonial era paper money. On some issues it was used on all denominations, including the popular and plentiful issue of March 25, 1776. Only on three late (post-statehood) issues, all denominated in dollars or dollar equivalents, did the State Printer return to a plain, all-black face plate.

For the faces of the 30s and £3 denominations of the January 26, 1756 issue, Parker (or the Legislature) experimented. The faces of just these two denominations were printed entirely in red. The 1/26/1756 issue was a small one, comprising 25,000 bills in nine denominations with a total value of £10,000. Only 1,000 bills were printed of the 30s denomination, from three plates, and only 500 of the £3, from two plates.

A "first Jersey Redface" three pound bill came on the market quietly early this year, buried in an auction catalog with no illustration. The bill is now back in its native state, and is illustrated herein, unfortunately only in black and white. The red shade, while vivid, is less bright than the comparable hue on the March 25, 1776 bills. To my eyes, the shade closely corresponds with that of the common modern U. S. postage stamps listed in Scott's catalog as #964 (described as being "brown red") and #894 and 976 (described as being "henna brown").

The bill's appearance is all the more striking for its rarity; Jersey Redfaces get your attention because they are very seldom seen. I can account for only five specimens of the £3 denomination: The Plate A specimens in the New York Public Library's Haines and Cooley collections; the Plate B also in the Cooley collection; the Dupont specimen (not identified as to plate) and this example, number A 144, clearly signed by Samuel Nevill, Joseph Yard and A. Johnston. If the survival rate of the 30s denomination is comparable, about 10 may exist today.

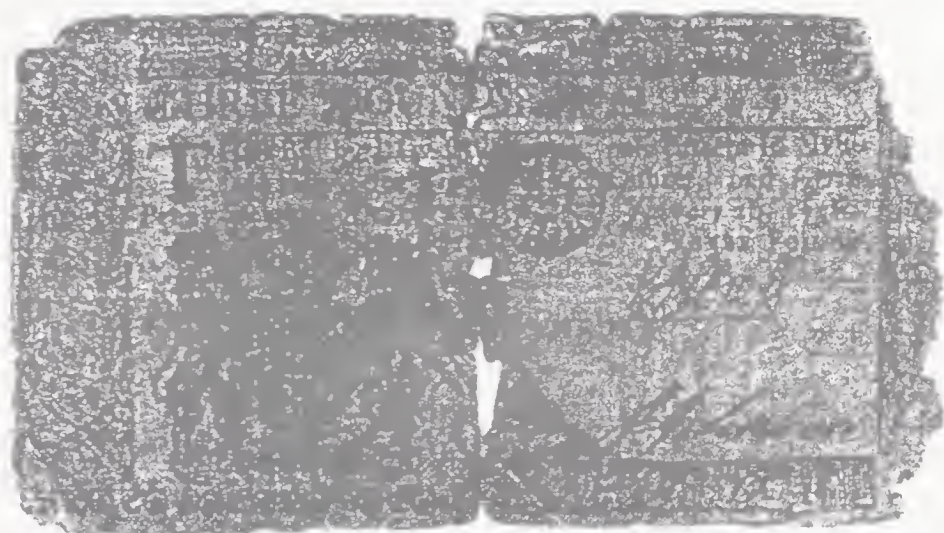
While this bill is split in two, the edges do fit together well and could be rejoined with PVA (a project I would not attempt without plenty of practice). Otherwise, the condition is above average for the rare early New Jersey issues – central design, top and bottom borders all intact, left border nearly so, and about half of the right border present. The back design has all major details, including Parker's imprint, the "death threat" to would-be counterfeiters and the nature print sage leaf invented by Franklin. All signatures on the face are legible, although Yard's is somewhat faint.

Parker printed Redfaces one final time, the 15s, 30s and £3 denominations of the April 12, 1757 issue. These "second Jersey Redfaces," while scarce, can be found mostly in very low grades. The 30s denomination had the largest press run, 2,000 bills printed from four plates. There were 1,334 of the 15s denomination and 1,000 of the £3, each printed from two plates.

I would like to thank Eric P. Newman for assistance with the census of the 126/1756 £3 surviving specimens, and for advice on restoration of my split-apart specimen. The emission figures given here are from his book, The Early Paper Money of America.

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Pop Numismatic Quiz – True/False

- 1) Adam Eckfeldt designed the 1793 Large Cent
- 2) The Tennessee Quarter is scheduled for release in 2003
- 3) On the reverse of the Morgan dollar, the eagle is holding an olive branch in his right talon.
- 4) King Neptune is shown riding a whale on the 1935 Hudson half dollar
- 5) On a genuine colonial “Bar Cent”, the A in USA passes over the S, rather than under
- 6) Total mintage of the Coiled Hair \$4 Stella was just 25, in both 1879 and 1880.

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GSNA Speakers' Bureau

Below is a partial listing of GSNA speakers and their topics to be updated in future issues.
Contact Ray Williams (See below,) for further details.

Christopher T. Connell	Byzantine Coins
Harry Garrison	Canadian Coins
David Gladfelter	NJ Obsolete Paper Money and Scrip
Greg Heim	Red Book Half Cent Varieties
William H. Horton, Jr.	U.S. Large Bank Notes
David W. Lange	British Coinage of 19th to Mid 20th century
Spencer Peck	The NJ State Quarter
Ray Williams	New Jersey Coppers

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Rich Berberian, NJNJ editor 4 Chestnut Trail Flemington, NJ 08822	As editor, Rich is the person to send articles for publication or news and events of your club. richberb@hotmail.com

- 1) False, he designed the 1793 Half Cent
- 2) False, it is scheduled for release in 2002.
- 3) True, signifying America's preference for peace
- 4) True, he is
- 5) True, on a struck copy, the A passes under the S
- 6) False, it was just 20 for both years

GSNA Slide Sets and Video Programs

Below is a listing of slide sets and Video programs from the GSNA Library. These sets are available FREE to GSNA members and member clubs. If you would like to borrow a slide or video tape, contact Ray Williams, 924 Norway Ave., Trenton, NJ 08629 or by phone (609)-587-5929 evenings or weekends.

Slide Sets

- 1 Greek coins from the 6th century BC to Alexander the Great (Seaby) w/script
- 2 English Milled Gold Coins (Seaby) w/script
- 3 English Silver Crowns (Seaby) w/script & tape
- 4 Scottish Coins - Gold from Robert III to William III (Seaby) w/script
- 5 English Coins from the British Royal Mint (Seaby) w/tape
- 6 Coins of the Bible Days (Seaby) w/script
- 7 Coins and Medals of the Renaissance w/script
- 8. United States Coins in Silver and Copper (Seaby) w/script**
- 9 Byzantine Coins in Gold, Silver and Copper (Seaby) w/script
- 10 The Hellenistic Monarchies - Alexander the Great to Cleopatra (Seaby) w/script & tape
- 11 Israel Coins and Medals reflect Jewish History and Traditions w/script & tape
- 12 Mint Errors and Varieties w/tape
- 13 We Care About Eagles (National Wildlife Foundation) w/tape
- 14. America's Copper Coinage (1783-1857) by Richard Doty (ANS) w/script & tape**
- 15 The Franklin Mint (no tape or script)
- 16 Embossed Shell Cards by Mitchell & Rulau w/script
- 17. Colonial Coins w/tape**
- 18 Michaelangelo w/script
- 20 Welcome to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing w/tape
- 21. Money In Early America (ANS) w/tape**
- 22 Counterfeit Detection - no tape or script
- 23 Stamp Collection (Smithsonian) no tape or script
- 24 Confederate States of America Currency (ANS) w/script
- 25 Roman Medallions w/script
- 26 Roman Coins - Coinage of the Republican Rome (Seaby) no tape or script

Video Tapes

- VT1 Ancient Coins and Modern Fakes (ANS)
- VT2 Classic U.S. Gold Coins of the 20th Century (MRC)
- VT3 Collecting And Grading U.S. coins
- VT4 How to Create an Award Winning Exhibit
- VT5 Organizing a Numismatic Presentation
- VT6 U.S. Silver Commemorative Coins
- VT7 Video Guide to Full Step Jefferson Nickels

In addition to the foregoing, the GSNA has a list of speakers that have made up a number of slide sets which may be of interest to your club. The **GSNA Speakers' Bureau** appears on page 18.

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